



THE

GW Hatchet

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Since 1904

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Washington, D.C.

Monday, April 11, 1983

Dean of Columbian College to retire in spring, 1984

by Beth Bingham
News Editor

Calvin D. Linton, dean of Columbian College since 1957, has announced his retirement, to be effective at the end of the spring 1984 semester.

GW's personnel office has placed an advertisement in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* to find a replacement for Linton. In addition, a search committee, headed by history Professor Robert W. Kenny, has been formed.

In an interview Friday, Linton said that since

becoming a part of the faculty in 1945, he has seen three major changes in the University. "The first one that comes to mind is the immense physical expansion of the campus in terms of buildings," he said.

"This does not guarantee," he added, "that what goes on inside of that building is any better than what went on in the little row-houses on G Street that I used to teach in."

Linton has also seen an enormous change among
(See LINTON, p. 14)

Professors receive \$300,000 in grants for NASA studies

by Daniel Johnston
Hatchet Staff Writer

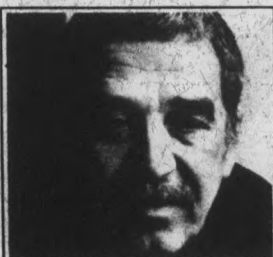
The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) has set aside more than \$300,000 in research grants to two GW engineering professors and a physics professor.

Physics Professor Herman

H. Hobbs received \$25,000 of the money in a continued research grant for his work on crystal growth and zero gravity.

Also, Harold Liebowitz, dean of the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences, received \$217,000 to continue study on a program in structures and dynamics. He also has been granted \$4,193 for a training and education program and \$49,160 to study laminar flow control.

Roger H. Lang, a professor in the electrical engineering and computer science department, has been granted \$33,000 to study discrete random media techniques for microwave modeling of
(See NASA, p. 6)



Gabriel Garcia Marquez's new book *Chronicle of a Death Foretold* lets him return to his roots. See p. 9.

Inside

Student groups request \$45,000 from GWUSA for next year - p. 3

Crew teams take six of seven races on Potomac yesterday - p. 16

by Doug Bushell
Hatchet Staff Writer

A freshman living in Thurston Hall confessed Thursday to the shooting of a BB gun into Mitchell Hall and the National Association of Life Underwriters building last week.

The student, Lawrence W. Ceppos, confessed to GW security officers and has been evicted from University housing. The matter was



photo by Phillip Eng

Students get their faces painted with flowers and peace signs during Project PAIR's "Woodstock '83" festival Saturday in the Marvin Center's Continental Room.

Return to 60s

Students relive Woodstock festival

An enthusiastic crowd showed up to "let the hippie in them hang out" at "Woodstock '83" Saturday, said Michael Zimmerman, coordinator for Project PAIR, the sponsor of the 60s-style festival.

Zimmerman said the success of the event will make it an appropriate finale to this year's Project PAIR (Performing Artists in Residence) activities.

The band Relix played music from the late 1960s and 1970s and an improvisational dance group and folk singers performed at the festival. Refreshments of beer, hot dogs, hamburgers and lemonade were also available at the free event. There were tie-dyeing and face-painting booths for those who wanted to get into the spirit.

The festival was originally scheduled for Monroe Yard

but because of this weekend's bad weather it was moved to the Marvin Center.

Zimmerman said he had "mixed feelings" about holding the festival indoors, because the original Woodstock was held outdoors. He added, however, that the festival turned out to be such a success indoors that he "wouldn't have had it any other way."

-Paul Lacy

Student confesses to BB gun incident

by Doug Bushell
Hatchet Staff Writer

A freshman living in Thurston Hall confessed Thursday to the shooting of a BB gun into Mitchell Hall and the National Association of Life Underwriters building last week.

The student, Lawrence W. Ceppos, confessed to GW security officers and has been evicted from University housing. The matter was

turned over to the housing office by the office of safety and security last week.

"We've identified the subject and have a statement to the effect that he committed the shooting," security Capt. Prentice Jones said Friday. He added, "We do have in our possession a BB gun."

GW security officers found the gun in the alley between Mitchell and Thurston halls

Tuesday night. Throughout the investigation, GW Security assumed the shooting was being done from an upper-level floor in Thurston, due to the angle with which the BB shots were hitting the windows. Ceppos lived on the eighth floor of Thurston.

The shootings took place last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. A total of 23 shots were fired at seven

different windows in the Life Underwriters building adjacent to Thurston, as well as two men's bathrooms in Mitchell Hall, said Byron M. Matthai, director of security.

After speaking with two sources involved in the incident who asked not to be identified, the *GW Hatchet* has learned that Ceppos did not confess voluntarily but was persuaded to.

(See CONFESSION, p. 13)

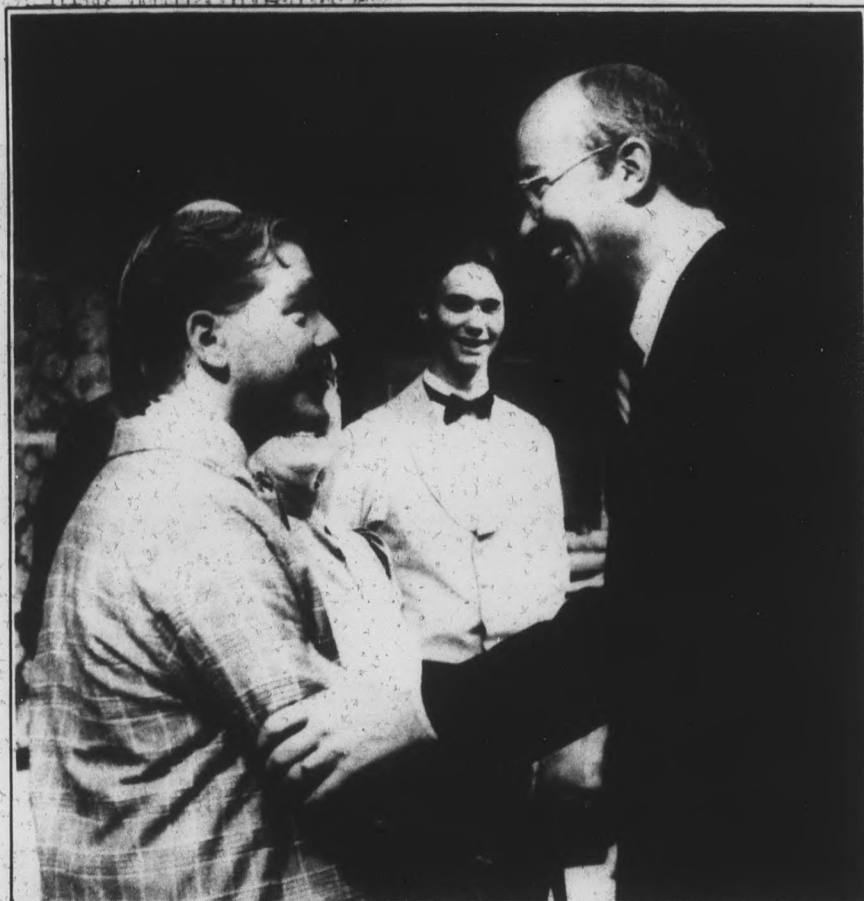


photo by John Hrastar

Secretary of the Interior James Watt made a surprise appearance in the audience and then paid a visit backstage after the final showing of the University Theatre's presentation of *The Matchmaker*. He is seen here with Kenneth Albala, who played Malachi Stack in the play.

University announces graduation speakers

by Paul Lacy

Asst. News Editor

The director of the Congressional Budget Office and Robert McNeil of the *McNeil-Lehrer Report* are among eight speakers scheduled for GW's spring commencements.

University Marshal Robert G. Jones has announced five of the six speakers for the Sunday, May 8 commencements. He said McNeil would be speaking at the School of Government and Business Administration's (SGBA) commencement and Alice Rivlin of the Congressional Budget Office would be speaking to the graduates of Columbian College.

The SGBA commencement is scheduled to start at 10:30 a.m. in the Smith Center, while the Columbian College commencement will be in the same location at 3 p.m.

Other speakers at GW commencements include James Gibson, president of the Eugene and Agnes Meyer Foundation and a former D.C. government official, who will speak at the School of Public and International Affairs commencement at 1 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium.

Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic Society, will be speaking at the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences (GSAS) commencement at 12:30 p.m. in the Marvin Theatre.

The School of Engineering and Applied Sciences will have Talbot Huff, vice president and general manager of E-Systems, at 4 p.m. in the Lisner Auditorium.

Jones could not name the speaker for the School of Education and Human Development's 7 p.m. commencement.

The law school, which will have its commencement May 22 at 1:30 p.m. in the Smith Center, will have a speech by Judge Patricia Wald of D.C.

Dr. John Cooper, president of the American Association of Medical Colleges, is scheduled to speak at the medical school's commencement on May 27.

Jones said a pamphlet with the schedule of activities for commencement weekend May 7 and 8 is available in the Student Activities Office.

Spring Cheerleaders Tryouts

Get off the sidelines and into the action

Smith Center

WORKSHOP: Sunday, April 17, 1 p.m.

FINALS: Thursday, April 21, 7 p.m.

You must attend both sessions

**We need MEN and WOMEN to be part
of our new coed squad for 1983-84**

For further info contact: Margaret Vann 676-8252

Student groups request \$45,000 from GWUSA

by Christopher Murray

News Editor

A total of \$45,000 has been requested by the 45 student groups that are asking for funding next year from the GW Student Association (GWUSA), Marc Wurzel, GWUSA executive vice president-elect, said yesterday.

Wurzel said, however, that although "most groups will receive some funding ... there is no way \$45,000 can be doled out" to student groups.

Certain student activities

cannot be funded by GWUSA, he said, such as political activities and anything involving personal expenditures.

Although \$190,000 is given for the GWUSA budget by the University, 60 percent of that money goes to the Program Board. An additional \$12,000 goes to the Academic Evaluation program. Finally, Wurzel said, GWUSA must pay for the usual staff and equipment expenses.

Jerry Kampler, chairman-elect of the Senate Finance Committee, said he expects about \$20,000 to be given out by GWUSA, up \$5,000 from last year. "We haven't really decided," he said.

Kampler said the Finance Committee, which is now considering the funding requests, would decide by April 17. The new GWUSA budget will be made public on April 20, he said.

"Things are going very smoothly," said Kampler.

"We have a good group of people who are taking (their job) seriously," he said.

The Finance Committee is made up of five graduate senators and one undergraduate senator. Two are from the National Law Center, two are from the medical school and one is from the School of Government and Business Administration (SGBA), Wurzel said.

Kampler was elected chairman of the Finance Committee two weeks ago, along with the other com-

mittee chairmen, Wurzel said. The new chairmen include Todd Rosenblum, chairman of Academic Affairs; Eric Bloom, Student Activities chairman; and Tony Viorst, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee. All three are undergraduates in Columbian College, he said.

Abid Kamran, a graduate senator at-large, was elected president pro tempore. The president pro tempore is also chairman of the Rules Committee, Wurzel said.

TKE pledges apprehend suspected mugger

by Paul Lacy

Asst. News Editor

A GW student was hospitalized last week after he and some of his brothers from Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) fraternity apprehended a suspected mugger on 24th and G Streets, said Jeff Ziegelheim, a brother in the fraternity.

Ziegelheim said that at about 11:45 p.m. Thursday the TKE pledge class was outside the Smith Center waiting for their brothers when they heard a man crying for help. He said the man was running up 22nd Street

between E and F Streets.

"I ran to meet him with Ray Fisher (another pledge) running behind me ... I met up with the guy at 22nd and F Streets and he said that he had been mugged by two men," Ziegelheim said.

He said the victim, who works for the State Department, told him and Fisher the direction the alleged muggers had fled and they pursued.

"He was shaken up and pointed to where they were. As me and Ray ran after the two he said, 'Watch out, one of them has a gun,'" Ziegelheim said.

They lost sight of one of the suspects at 23rd and G Streets but they continued to chase the other suspect, Ziegelheim said.

He said Fisher persuaded a motorcyclist to join in the chase. Ziegelheim said Fisher "lept" onto the motorcycle and at 24th and G Streets, he and the motorcyclist "intercepted one of the muggers."

When Fisher confronted the suspect, however, he was hit several times with an umbrella. The motorcyclist then "took the man down and put him in a headlock until the

police arrived," Ziegelheim said.

Ziegelheim said that most of the other pledges had some part in the apprehension. He said Gene Troy, another pledge, was also hit by the

suspect's umbrella in the struggle. Troy was not seriously injured.

Ziegelheim said Fisher was treated for his injuries and released from GW Hospital at 2:30 Friday morning.

Correction

An article in the April 7 *GW Hatchet* incorrectly implied that Student Activities Office Director Claudia Derricotte prompted the moving of a meeting of the Coalition for

Free Speech at GW to the newspaper's offices. The action was taken by members of the group - Derricotte's comments did not cause the move.

Campus Highlights

Campus Highlights is printed every Monday in the *GW Hatchet*. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

MEETINGS

- 4/11: Program Board holds Monday meetings, open to GWU community. Marvin Center 429, 9:00 p.m.
- 4/11: Amnesty International holds general meeting to discuss future activities. Marvin Center 401, 8:00 p.m.
- 4/12, 14, 15: GWU Aikido Club holds club practice. Smith Center, varied rooms and times. For further info, call Greg Wolff at 276-9149.
- 4/12: Bicycling Club holds meetings and elections. Marvin Center 418, 7:30 p.m.
- 4/12: GWU Bowling Club holds practice and meetings. Tuesdays, all encouraged to attend. Marvin Center fifth floor Bowling Alley, 7:00 p.m.
- 4/12: Newman Center Catholic Student Group holds meetings followed by discussions on Catholic identity with guest speakers. Newman Center, 2210 F St., 8:30 p.m.
- 4/12: SAM holds Tuesday meetings; majors invited. Marvin Center 409, 8:30 p.m.
- 4/12: Sri Chinmoy Centre holds workshop in meditation Tuesdays. Marvin Center 418, 7:30 p.m.
- 4/12: GWU Summit Fellowship holds study group Tuesdays to discuss the Spiritual Teachings of East and West form the Ascended Masters. Marvin Center 416, 7:30 p.m.
- 4/12, 15: GW Volleyball Club needs male and female members; join them in practice Tuesdays and Fridays. Call Doug Morris at 676-7651 for further info.
- 4/12: Wooden Teeth literary magazine holds meetings to review submissions. Tuesdays. Marvin Center 422, 8:00 p.m.
- 4/12: World Affairs Society holds election of new Society officers and meeting to amend the Society Constitution. All members urged to attend. Marvin Center 407. For further info, call Dan Amundson at 676-7628.
- 4/13: Ecumenical Christian Ministry at GWU presents "Bread and the Word," an experience in faith and identity in Foggy Bottom and beyond. 2131 G St., 5:30 p.m.
- 4/13: GWU Zionist Alliance holds planning meetings Wednesdays. Open to all

enthusiasts. Marvin Center 417, 7:00 p.m.

- 4/14: Black People's Union holds general meeting of group members to discuss upcoming short and long term events, projects, etc. Building HH, 7:00 p.m.
- 4/14: GW Christian Fellowship meets for prayer, worship, and teaching Thursdays; newcomers heartily welcome! Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.
- 4/14: International Student Society holds coffee hour. All Welcome. Building D-101, 4:00 p.m.
- 4/14: Pre-Law Society meets Thursdays, all welcome. Marvin Center 409, 7:00 p.m.
- 4/14: Latin American Student Organization holds general assembly meeting, elections, and wine and cheese to follow. Marvin Center 416, 7:30 p.m.
- 4/14: Religion and Classics Departments invite those with some knowledge of Greek to meet for leisurely reading of *Acis*; bring your copy of the Greek New Testament and lunch, if you wish. Building O-102A, 12:30 p.m.
- 4/17: Adventure Simulation Club holds varied gaming Sundays. Marvin Center 413/414, 1:00 p.m.

JOBS AND CAREERS

The Student and Alumni Career Services Center, located in Academic Center T509, presents the following programs and presentations to GW students and alumni:

- 4/11: Organizing Your Job Search. 12:30 p.m.
- Major Decisions. 2:00 p.m.
- 4/12: Implementing a Career Change. 6:00 p.m.
- 4/13: Major Decisions. 5:30 p.m.
- 4/14: Resume and Letter Writing. 4:30 p.m.

Advance signups are required. Unless otherwise specified, all programs will take place in the Career Services Center. For further info, call 676-6495.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

- 4/11: GWU Concerts presents the next program in its Faculty Series, with Eileen Guenther, organist, Roy Guenther, trombonist, and George Recker, trumpeter. St. Paul's Church, 25th and K Sts., 8:30 p.m.
- 4/11: GWU Hillal holds Israeli Folk Dancing Mondays. Marvin Center Continental Room, 7:00 p.m.
- 4/12: GWU Folk Dance Club/Dance Department hold international folk dancing Tuesdays. Same time and location as for Israeli Folk Dancing, above.
- 4/13: English Department sponsors Faculty and Student prose reading; to include readings by Janet Reno, Laurence Peters, Pat Carter, Kevin Urlick, and

Margee Morrison, Stuart 211, 7:30 p.m.

- 4/15: English Department sponsors open readings of poetry and prose Fridays; open to students, faculty, staff, and the general public. Marvin Center fifth floor lounge, 5:30 p.m.
- 4/16: GWU Opera Theatre will present Donizetti's opera, "The Elixir of Love," under the direction of Frances Smith Cohen. Marvin Center Theatre, 8:00 p.m. Admission: \$4.00 general public; \$2.00 for students; \$1.00 for senior citizens and children under 12.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 4/11, 14: WRGW/Athletics Department cosponsor Sportstalk with Eric Strasser and Adam Van Wye. Call 676-6385 and talk sports over the air from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., 540 AM on your dial.
- Recreation and Intramurals announce the following FREE CLINICS:
4/12: Squash. 6:00 p.m.
4/13: Weightlifting. 6:00 p.m.
For further info, call Kate Stanges at 676-7490.
- 4/12: The Writing Lab presents workshop: Tips on Taking an Essay Exam. Stuart 303, 5:00 p.m.
- 4/13-16: Maranatha Student Center holds celebration of the Messiah Jesus Strong Hall (4/13); Building C Auditorium (4/14-16), 7:30 p.m.
- 4/14: Amnesty International presents film: "Your Neighbors' Son," a moving account about the making of a torturer. Marvin Center Continental Room, third floor, 9:00 p.m.
- 4/15: Physics Club presents Dr. J.R. Peverly to speak on the Shortt Free Pendulum Clock, the most accurate physical pendulum to date. Corcoran 101, 12:30 p.m.
- 4/15: SPHERE will hold officer elections, refreshment period, and a NASA presentation to follow. Marvin Center 401, 7:00 p.m. Candidate sign-up in Marvin Center 423.
- 4/17: Progressive Student Union/Board of Chaplains cosponsor Teach-In. Speakers: Central American specialists, two organizers from El Salvador, and a representative from the sanctuary movement. Marvin Center 405, 2:00 p.m.
- 4/20: Counseling Center sponsors the Third Annual Chalk-In-come chalk your feelings out! (Rain date: 4/27). Gelman Library Court, 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m.
- Bicycling Club holds regular weekly Saturday morning rides, weather permitting. Meet at Marvin Center 21st Street ramp, 10:30 a.m.
- Cherry Tree yearbook announces that IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR!! Yearbooks are now on sale - Drop by Marvin Center 422 between 1-3 p.m., M-F.
- GW Reviewer wants to publish your art, essays, poetry, and prose. Submit now for future publication to Marvin Center Box 20; include SASE.

Attention Advertisers:

The *GW Hatchet's* last issue is April 21st

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Editorials

Freedom at issue

It has been almost two months since the *GW Hatchet* touched off a five-alarm controversy by cancelling articles - some written by black students - about Black History Month and the black experience at GW.

Since that time, several groups, most notably one calling itself the Coalition For Free Speech at GW, have used numerous avenues in a steady attack on the *GW Hatchet*. Most recently, the Coalition has presented a litany of grievances and demands to the Publications Committee, the panel of students and professors that oversees publications at GW.

The entire affair has been both embarrassing and disturbing to the *GW Hatchet*. Embarrassing because, hindsight clearly shows, many of the editorial decisions made in the days and weeks immediately after the initial incident should have been handled differently. And disturbing because of the response of the various irate groups to the incident.

More disturbing than the first irresponsible charges that the *GW Hatchet* editorial staff is racist have been the calculated attempts made by some parties to use the Publications Committee to restrict the freedoms of the paper. At issue is something much larger than the particulars of the last two months. A free and viable press can not countenance outside bodies, however well-intentioned, determining what must and must not be included in a newspaper.

The Publications Committee, in its eagerness to calm the turbulent waters surrounding the present issue, should be careful not to compromise the freedom of the press for the expedience of the moment.

Watt - not again!

As if his reputation as interior secretary was not sullied enough already, James Watt seemingly went out of his way to offend as many people as possible last week when he ruled out the Beach Boys as the musical entertainment on the Mall July 4.

Preferring the more staid Wayne Newton, who is more Watt's speed and a big supporter of President Reagan besides, Watt said the Beach Boys attract "undesirable elements" and cited last year's 52 arrests in a crowd of 500,000.

Needless to say, George Bush's and Mike Deaver's families did not appreciate being called undesirable elements and Deaver intervened on behalf of the California band. The Beach Boys were never asked if they wanted to play the Mall on the Fourth of July, but they graciously said they would "probably be there."

It's ironic that Watt has generated more indignation from this rather frivolous matter than from his other questionable environmental policies. He allows undesirable elements to influence our environmental stance, and it is unconscionable that Reagan continues to let him shoot his mouth/foot off.

The GW Hatchet

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Patti Brim, editorial page editor
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Phillip Eng, photo editor

assistant editors
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Karen Scholz, photos

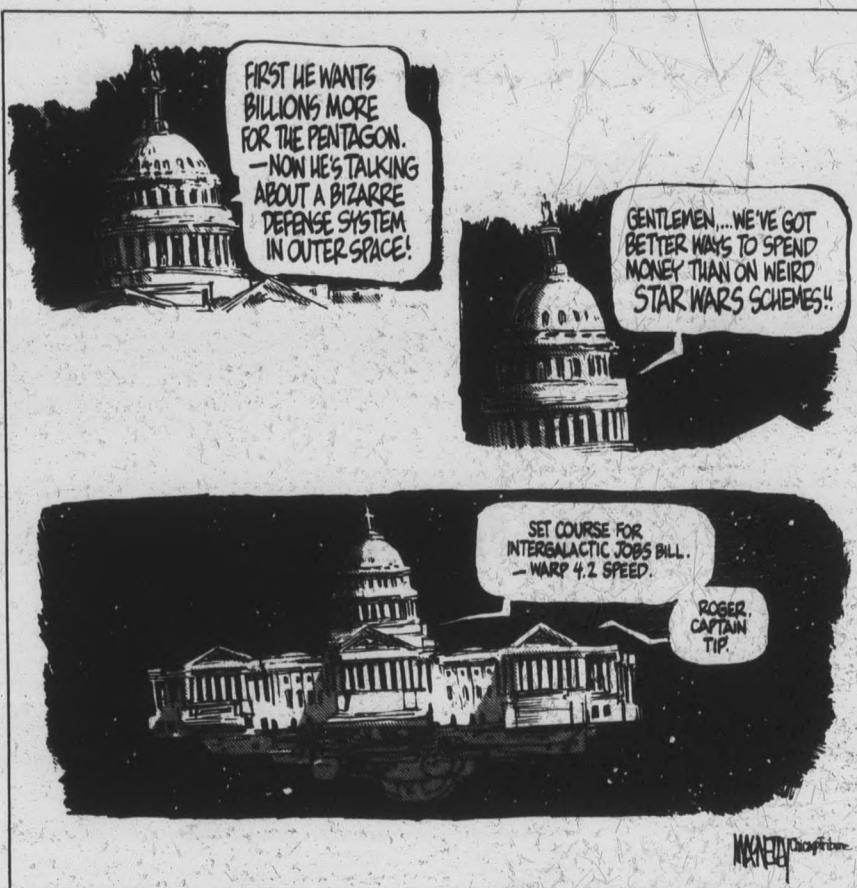
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The politics of deception?

After reading Tom Mannion's letter about the support facility, I felt there are some things that must be brought to the students' attention.

Mr. Mannion went out of his way to claim that Charles Diehl does a lot to solicit student input. Strange, I know of no student who received an input questionnaire or an informal letter in the mail. Nor did one member of Mannion's cabinet

John Shaer

"inform" students during the year on this issue. Also, what good are students on the budget committee if they are not allowed to tell anybody anything?

I must ask Tom Mannion why he was not at the Senate meeting? Could it be that he skipped town to dodge the issue the way he did when the tuition hike was announced? More important is his failure to mention that the Senate voted down the support facility not once but twice. At the first meeting, Mr. Levy was not there, so who conned the Senate then? At that first meeting only Dan Buzby (vice president for University development) spoke to the Senate. Tom Mannion was present but said nothing. I also wonder why Mr. Diehl did not attend either Senate meeting? Could it be that both times he was elsewhere informing the students at the same time? I doubt it. These meetings were two months apart. Surely Tom Mannion had enough time to inform the Senate of the accurate issues and yet they still voted it down on two separate occasions.

The University's record on informing the students shows that they do not bother or they lie when they do. The examples are endless. Who was told the Quad would be useless for two years, or that Thurston Beach would be dug up? Did the administration bother to tell us in advance that the Academic Center would cost everyone \$450? A pamphlet provided by the University to GWUSA explained that after the fact. Who was told in advance that a major parking lot is going to become extinct this summer? The clearest example is the re-zoning of Milton Hall. They claimed it was for the Emergency Medical Team (EMT). Probably all the University wanted was more office space.

Another issue mentioned by Mannion is that

of financial savings. Perhaps this consolidation will eventually save us money. However, wasn't the Academic Center supposed to do that? This is just one example of how a large landowner who "creates" deficits saves us money by implementing record tuition hikes. It should also be mentioned that when the issue of the mail building was raised, Dan Buzby said that there were no plans to knock it down.

I also wonder why Tom Mannion refers to the facility as a "positive plan." Perhaps this is because it belongs to a long list of plans that include attempting to buy the Schenley and West End with a housing glut on campus, a poorly designed Academic Center, the Master Plan, which calls for knocking down fraternity row, and so on.

Finally, I must ask myself why Mr. Mannion is so willing to testify on behalf of the University. What incentive does he have to continue to con the students with his deceptive half truths? I can only hope that with the new Student Association officials, the politics of deception and student betrayal will stop. However, based on my four years at this University and a very long set of precedents, I am sorry to say that I doubt it.

John Shaer, a senior majoring in political science, is a former president pro tempore of the GWUSA senate.

Policy

The *GW Hatchet* welcomes letters to the editor and signed columns from students, administrators, faculty members and other members of the University community on national, local and campus issues. Letters should be brief and typewritten; the *GW Hatchet* reserves the right to edit for style, grammar, brevity, etc. Due to space limitations, the *GW Hatchet* cannot guarantee publication of submitted material. All submissions must include the writer's name (although the editors may withhold it upon request), phone number, academic year and major. Deadlines for letters and columns are noon Tuesday for Thursday's edition and noon Friday for Monday's edition. All submitted material becomes property of the *GW Hatchet*.

'Grand Canyon By Dory'

Litton narrates film on river trip

by Michael LaRosa

Hatchet Staff Writer

A film on a white-water rafting trip down the Colorado River, *The Grand Canyon By Dory*, attracted an audience of 1,000 last Thursday night at Lisner Auditorium.

Martin Litton, conservationist, photographer and lecturer, narrated the hour-and-a-half film that he produced 11 years ago. The film takes the viewer 277 miles through the Grand Canyon down the Colorado River with an exhibition team that included Litton. The film, which Litton said depicted nature in its most perfect, natural form, "was originally shown with a

projector in my home for my personal enjoyment."

Litton decided to work with his original film at the persuasion of friends and film industry experts. "We did much more shooting in the Canyon and then took it to the labs in Hollywood where sound effects and other professional aspects were added," he said.

The event, which was to benefit the American Rivers Conservation Council (ARCC), was co-sponsored by GEO and ARCC. Ann Betzel, developmental coordinator for ARCC and a graduate student in art history at GW, said by showing the film, "ARCC hopes to focus the public's attention on rivers

and waterways. We must pay attention to our rivers by means of better use and conservation."

"The Grand Canyon By Dory" was used four or five years ago by the ARCC as a fundraiser. "The admission price paid by the viewers helps worthwhile organizations collect funds," Litton said. The film, which has been shown all over the country, including the American Museum of Natural History, is very popular on college campuses, he said.

"We've shown the film at many universities," he said.

"College students are especially enthusiastic and receptive towards the presentation," Litton added.

NASA grants \$300,000 to profs

NASA, from p. 1
vegetated terrain.

In an interview last week, Hobbs said his grant is part of a NASA program entitled "Innovative Utilization of the Space Program." The program studies the potential uses of NASA's space station program and involves many of the nation's most prestigious research institutions.

Hobbs is one of 18 recipients nationwide and, he said, the grant "is a personal vindication" of his work.

In his research on the growth of copper crystals, which are 5,000 to 10,000 times stronger than ordinary copper, Hobbs developed an

electro-magnetic process that creates the effects of zero gravity. It is this process that has gained Hobbs attention in the science world.

Hobbs said NASA is not the only group interested in his research. "I've gotten inquiries from people in Japan, as well as from the Soviet Union and many of the Communist nations," he said.

Hobbs added that his research has aided NASA's understanding of the effect that zero gravity has on thermal convection. "This information is like gold, because the research hasn't been done up to now," he said.

Hobbs hopes for continued

support from NASA and said, "Maybe with more money I could hire some undergraduates as research aides."

Up to now, it has been impossible to fully reproduce the effects of gravity on earth. Hobbs said his process will enable scientists to recreate the effects of zero gravity without having to send experiments out into space.

Lang and Liebowitz were not available for comment Friday on their grants.

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WHO SHALL LIVE AND WHO SHALL DIE?

While millions were dying in Nazi death camps, a battle was under way in Washington to persuade the Allies to help rescue the Jews of Europe. Requests were made to bomb Auschwitz, set up a Jewish Army, buy Jews, construct rescue havens, and organize commando raids into the camps. All were turned down.

Three years in the making, containing previously classified information, interviews with survivors, Jewish leaders, American Senators, Congressmen, and government officials, *WHO SHALL LIVE AND WHO SHALL DIE* asks: "Could the Jews of Europe have been saved?"

Terrifying... An important and controversial documentary. Far reaching and unfortunately very relevant.

— Linda Gross, Los Angeles Times

"Who Shall Live and Who Shall Die" is a stinging indictment of the Roosevelt Administration. There's never been anything quite like this small, spare independent production.

— David Ehrenstein, Los Angeles Herald-Examiner

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Thurston block party to be held on schedule

by Elise Browne

Hatchet Staff Writer

Despite earlier scheduling and funding problems, the fourth annual Thurston block

party will be held as planned Sunday afternoon.

"Even though we were rushed for time after the difficulties we experienced

with the Program Board, this year's party will be the best ever," said Paul Tarlow, co-chair of publicity.

The Thurston Dorm Council and the Program Board, which will hold their annual Spring Fling at the end of this month, had planned to combine the two events but later split after arguments between group members.

The World Bank has also agreed to allow a total blocking off of F Street, where the party will be held, Tarlow said. Owners of the building, who had originally opposed

blocking off F Street, later agreed to the party if one lane was left open to permit traffic into their parking lot.

The party will begin around 11 a.m. on the 1900 block of F Street. The day's first scheduled event is the Brothers J deejay show. Tarlow said.

Symmetry, a local band, will provide live music at the party, Tarlow said. The band will play their own material for one half and music from other groups, such as the Police and Genesis, for the other half, he added.

Through partial funding by

the Bleacher Bums, which donated \$1,000, and the Joint Food Services Board, which donated \$200, a variety of foods and beverages will be available, Tarlow said. There will be 30 kegs of beer, fruit punch, hamburgers, hot dogs and barbecued chicken, as well as snow cones, cotton candy and popcorn.

Tarlow said in order to close off the block in front of Thurston, the dorm council had to first get permission from all other property owners on the street and then obtain a permit from the D.C. government.

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Debate team places 40th in tournament

The GW debate team comprised of Kevin Quigley and Jeff Chasen finished in 40th place at the National Debate Tournament last weekend, putting them in the top five percent in the nation.

About 1,000 squads participated in the tournament, which took place in Colorado Springs, Co.

Quigley, a senior, said he was "disappointed," but believes next year "with a good partner, one who is

willing to work hard, Jeff should be able to do very well."

Chasen, a junior, said they had "debated well at the tournament" and he felt confident about next year. This was the last tournament of the year, but the team will hold a banquet to bestow squad awards on April 22.

The University of Kansas won the tournament and Dartmouth took second.

-Patti Brim



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Committee recommends changes for *Hatchet*

by Bill Ehart

Special to the Hatchet

The University Publications Committee recommended Friday that the *GW Hatchet* come up with a "structural" change that would improve coverage of campus groups.

The recommendation came as a response to a demand set forth by the Coalition for Free Speech at GWU, which called for the newspaper to set aside a special section for news of "organized and identifiable" campus groups.

The action came as the Committee heard for the third time grievances presented by the Coalition against the *GW Hatchet*. The grievances are an outgrowth of the failure of the paper to run a feature section on Black History Month.

The wording of the demand had been broadened moments before from its original wording, which called for a special section for "minority, ethnic, social and political groups" on campus.

There remains some uncertainty as to whether the recommendation, introduced by Committee member Harry Field, refers to the original or the compromise wording.

Coalition spokesperson Brad Berry said that while he hopes the recommendation refers to the original wording, "it probably deals with the revision."

Field also introduced a motion that the Committee recommend to the *GW Hatchet* that it accept "as stated" another Coalition demand. The demand asks that the paper's by-laws contain a provision mandating the editor-in-chief to supply written explanations when the paper does not print articles submitted from non-staff members.

GW Hatchet Editor-in-Chief Terri Sorensen expressed her willingness to provide written explanations to interested parties regarding solicited (assigned) articles, but said "I don't feel I should be mandated" to do so for articles not assigned by the editorial staff.

Berry said, "The *GW Hatchet's* response (to the Committee's recommendations) will be an indication of how much oversight authority the Publications Committee can exercise" over the paper.

Under Article 2, Section 3 of the Publications Com-

mittee constitution, the Committee can "recommend policies to promote the effectiveness of all student publications, in accordance with the highest journalistic standards."

The Committee has no direct power over the *GW Hatchet* other than recommending to the administration "admonition, censure or removal" of staff members.

While the *GW Hatchet* is technically subsidized by the Committee, the paper is largely financially independent.

The *GW Hatchet* also agreed to comply with another Coalition demand that it print periodically its editorial policy regarding submission of articles by students outside the *GW Hatchet* staff.

It was agreed that a terse,

flexible definition of acceptability by journalistic standards and newsworthiness would be sufficient.

The frequency of that printing was also left uncertain. Berry said he'd like to see it run as often as the policy statement on letters to the editor. Sorensen said the policy could be printed a few times a semester, as space permits.

Sorensen also agreed to print two letters to the editor submitted to her more than a month ago by Ellen Connorton and former *21st Street* editor Liz Hurley, provided that Connorton and Hurley resubmit them as commentary and not as letters of resignation.

Hurley's letter, while a letter of resignation, made no mention of the resignation in the body of the letter. Both letters were in protest of

Sorensen's column of March 7, "*GW Hatchet* clears air surrounding controversy."

Hurley resigned as a result of that column. She had been editor of *21st Street* when the feature section on Black History Month was to have run.

Hurley believes the column contained untruths, and laid the blame for the failure of the section to run on her. It had been Hurley's idea to do a section on Black History Month.

Connorton is the author of one of the articles in the section.

Sorensen had claimed that it was not *GW Hatchet* policy to print letters to the editor regarding conflicts within the staff.

"I think we did make some more progress yesterday," said Berry, but added, "the thing is moving so slowly."

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Arts

Tinseltown salutes itself tonight with the Oscars

by Rich Radford

This is one of the most ridiculous articles to appear in the arts section all year, because trying to predict the winners at tonight's Academy Award ceremonies is tantamount to guessing who controls the Kremlin. Everyone is an expert and your guess is as good as mine.

Oscar is one fickle guy, and the 3,000 or so voting members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences are even more unpredictable in their moods. Industry sources like to claim that an Oscar can mean as much as an extra \$6 million in box office receipts, so Academy members have been blitzed over the last three months with full page ads in *Variety*, free screenings of the nominated films and parties with the stars in an all-out effort to win the sympathy of the Hollywood establishment.



Best Actress nominee Jessica Lange in *Frances*.

The nominations are made in late January, with ballots sent out immediately after. The actors vote for the best performance in their field, while the technicians vote for the best effort in theirs, so the cameramen, for example, would be the only members to vote for best cinematography. All members vote in the best picture category, which is basically the Oscar that recognizes the efforts of the nominated film's producers.

The ceremonies themselves, held around the first week in April at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, are usually run overtime, overbudget and are notoriously overrated. While I would like to recognize the achievements in all categories, the races that are the most hotly contested and mean the most dollars to the studios are best supporting actor, best supporting actress, best actor, best actress, best director and of course, best picture. My personal predictions in these categories are as follows:

Best actor in a supporting role should go to Louis Gossett Jr. for his outstanding portrayal of Sgt. Foley in *An Officer and a Gentleman*. Gossett has been a bit player for 20 years in Hollywood with an occasional role worthy of his talents (as is the case of the part of Fiddler in the 1977 ABC miniseries adaptation of *Roots*) but nothing spectacular or consistent. With this effort however, he has finally established himself as a force to be reckoned with and it is highly probable that the Academy will reward him both for his performance as well as his perseverance.

For best actress in a supporting role, Jessica Lange will probably walk away with a statuette for her work in *Tootsie*. Lange is also a nominee as best actress for *Frances*, but the other performances in that category are too strong for her to compete with, so the Academy members will probably give her the supporting award as a compensation and signal that they are beginning to forget her disastrous affiliation with *King Kong*.

The best actor in a leading role race is definitely the most hotly-contested contest of the bunch. When *The Verdict* was released last November, word immediately began to spread that Paul Newman, who has been nominated five times without ever winning, was finally going to get recognition. However, Dustin Hoffman (who gives the words method acting a whole new meaning) raised many an eyebrow in December with the release of *Tootsie*; the culmination of nearly a year of studying



Ben Kingsley discusses his interpretation of *Gandhi* with the film's director, Richard Attenborough.

women to perfect his interpretation.

My pick is neither Newman nor Hoffman, as Newman has been losing ground steadily since the first of the year, and Hoffman received a best actor award just two years ago for *Kramer vs. Kramer*. Instead, the award should go to Ben Kingsley for his unbelievable performance in *Gandhi*. The aging he endured in the film is conceivably the most realistic and effective ever recorded on celluloid, and his empathy and effort in bringing the character to life are simply too good to ignore. In addition, Kingsley has not been around long enough to alienate anybody in the industry and many of the voting members have seen that his acting ability is no fluke, as evidenced by a strong performance in his latest flick, *Betrayal*.

The final performing category is best actress in a leading role, which almost assuredly will go once again to Meryl Streep for *Sophie's Choice*. While she also received an Oscar for her work in *Kramer vs. Kramer*, it was a supporting award, and the time has come that she should be recognized by the members. There is a certain amount of dues paying that must occur before the members feel an award for a best performance is justified - Kingsley has paid it with his 20 years in British theater, while Streep has now completed her apprenticeship in the industry.

The best director contest is always

very tricky, because directing is so objective and leaves so much to individual politics and taste. The two front runners this year are Steven Spielberg for *E.T. - The Extra Terrestrial* and Richard Attenborough for *Gandhi*. The sentimental favorite has to be Spielberg, who has consistently produced blockbuster films that appeal to the masses. The purpose of film, after all, is to entertain, and films like *Jaws* and *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*, have proven that of anyone in the industry, he knows the mind and hearts of the public.

However, nearly everyone in Tinseltown has heard the tales of how Richard Attenborough has been researching *Gandhi* for 20 years and the filming itself took almost two. That, coupled with the magnificent final product that his efforts finally achieved, should insure that the Academy will compromise in their voting and give Attenborough the award for best picture. Although the film drags at points, the beautiful scenery and cinematography illustrates the point that Attenborough and his actors did their homework.

Tonight, all bets will be proven as ABC will broadcast the entire ceremonies live, starting at 9 p.m. Once again, everyone's predictions will be papering the bird cage on Tuesday morning; replaced by articles on the winners and candid photos of the losers.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME

by WELMOED BOUHUYS



Marquez returns to his roots with latest novel

by Rich Radford

He was born in Aracataca, Columbia, the eldest of 16 children. He has lived most of his life in Mexico and Europe, covering Rome, Paris, Barcelona, and New York for the Colombian newspaper, *El Espectador*. His work was recognized last year with the 1982 Nobel Prize for literature and, with the publication of his latest novel, *Chronicle of a Death Foretold*, Gabriel Garcia Marquez

returns to his days as a reporter with a haunting new twist.

The novel is a murder mystery with no need for a super-sleuth to weed through any evidence or accusations: an entire town must shoulder the blame for holding archaic codes of honor and sex roles while a man is deliberately murdered in broad daylight. This is not simply a case of looking the other way: the town's mayor arrived on the scene too late to stop the

crime because he was checking on a dominoes date at the local social club. The victim was able to walk through a thick crowd on the morning of his death "without any difficulty, inside an empty circle, because everyone knew that Santiago Nasar was going to die and they didn't dare touch him."

The details of the murder are simple and only require 120 pages to relate. Bayardo San Roman, a very wealthy and conceited young gen-

tleman, arrives in a small town and begins to court Angela Vicario. Six months later they are married in a festival of revelry such as the town has never seen. When he discovers that she is not a virgin, the dishonored bridegroom returns his young wife to her house in shame. Her brothers, Pedro and Pablo, grab two butcher knives and set out to kill Santiago Nasar, announcing their intentions along the way to everyone from the priest to the police: yet almost no one lifted a finger to stop them.

Many journalists-turned-novelists narrate a series of events with cold-rationality, but Marquez has lifted himself from his training to present all of the facts with passion yet accuracy. The narrator of the tale has a unique position from which to interpret the events, as he grew up with the victim, partied with him through all of the festivities and was also a cousin to his killers.

Through a series of interviews conducted many years later, the author recalls that the town was like an "open wound." He tells of how the community tried to cover and bury that wound without justifying or judging anything. It is this ability to

allow the reader his own feelings about the action that marks the true depth of Marquez's genius. The novel is so ominous and dark - from its opening paragraphs to the chilling final sentences - that the reader is forced to accept the guilt that the town will not.

Chronicle of a Death Foretold graphically describes the murder, as well as what the players were thinking, many times throughout the narrative. The impact of this repetition is tremendous, and the novel itself must be read many times to grasp how tragic was the incident, as well as Marquez's indictment of our society.

In addition, Marquez's feeling for the flavor and politics of a small town are intricately detailed throughout the chronicle. Most importantly, the narrator is a good reporter; every observation is backed with a quote to give the reader an empathy for the human side of the story and attest to its validity. The author becomes merely an abridger of information; he himself gives one reason for his own detachment as well as that of the town. Fatality makes us invisible.



Great Disseminators are live at five on WRGW

by M. Jessie Barczak

What began in 1981 as a five-minute newscast from WRGW and the journalism department has been expanded to a full half-hour show on the campus radio station called *The Great Disseminators*.

The brains behind the show come from Rick Seifert, a freshman political communications major, who came on as news director this past February. He said, "We are trying to add a sense of professionalism to persuade the GW community that WRGW is worth supporting."

Rick got the show's name from Elmo Roper's theory of mass communications, which says that ideas spread in six steps. Beginning with the great thinkers who originate them, ideas gain wide acceptance, the great disciples carry them forth, and then are picked up by the great disseminators - or the media.

The GW *Great Disseminators* take to the air at 6

p.m. weekdays to present UPI news, miscellaneous news, features on the person of the day, sports, weather and special programs. Students from Journalism 139 earn lab credit by re-writing UPI wire copy in broadcast style.

The lab was the idea of Charlotte Blount, an associate professorial lecturer for the journalism department, who arranged the lab with WRGW to let students have hands-on experience in a newsroom. The lab began in the fall of 1979, but the high staff turnover at WRGW made it difficult to maintain a steady, dependable news operation. An undergraduate teaching assistant edits the stories submitted by the students before final submission to the anchorman.

The *Great Disseminators* include Seifert, Rob Hendricks (miscellaneous news), Lauren Meschter (weather), Andy Tenenbaum (anchorman) and Hal Rosenberg (sports). Hendricks is a freshman electrical engineering major who wants to learn

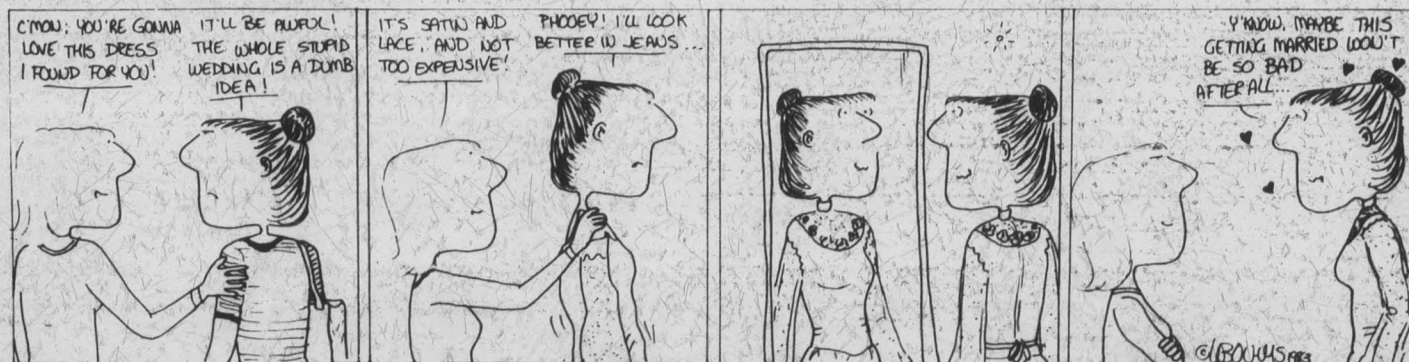
everything about radio, not just what makes it work. Tenenbaum is a sophomore who joined the *Disseminators* "to get experience I'd never get just as an accounting major."

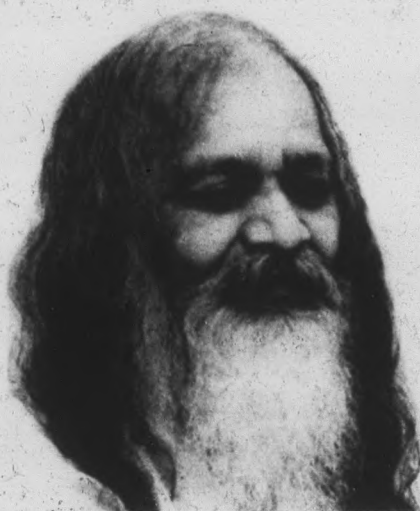
Rosenberg, the host of WRGW Sportstalk, gave up a job with ABC Sports to work for WRGW because he's "not just in this business for the money," he said. Lauren Meschter, a freshman, undertook the thankless job as weatherman because, as he tells it, "One day while walking to class it started to rain, and I got my brand new socks all wet. I immediately sloshed over to WRGW to apply for a weatherman job based on my unique qualifications."

Two weeks ago the *Disseminators* began the "Noon Plus 15" news headlines, which are updated at the 6 p.m. broadcast. Seifert said "News Plus 15" will also cover campus events and feature a soap opera next fall.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME

by WELMOED BOUHUYS





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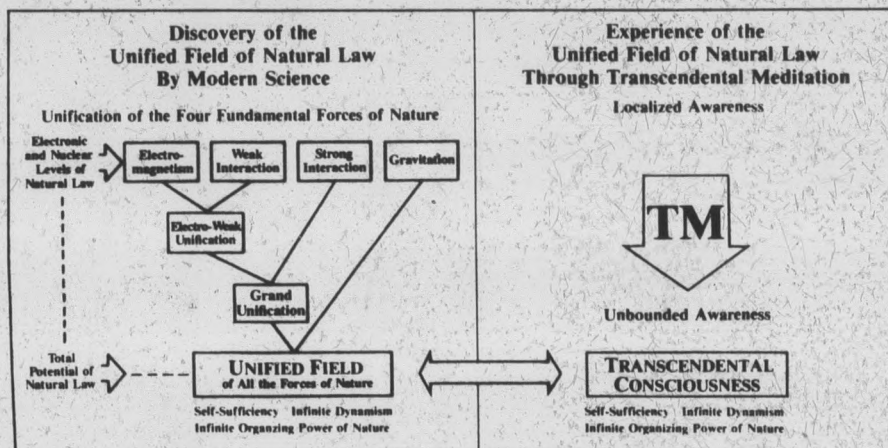
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New program to teach job searching skills

by Alissa Rabinowitz
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Student and Alumni Career Services Center will sponsor a new program to teach job searching skills, according to career counselor Lynn Clark.

Clark, who describes herself as a "job strategist," said that along with weekly workshops, Career Services will have a Career Assistants Program on job searching and career planning.

Clark said career assistants are volunteer peer advisors who are trained by staff members at the center to aid other students in their job search. These students will provide information to students and alumni who come to the center to use its facilities.

Career assistants will also contribute ideas for other Career Services programs and work on special projects for their library and job files. They will be working on a "one to one basis with both students and employers," Clark said.

Clark described the program as a "growth contract" between students and Career Services. Both the center and the volunteers will have a chance to say what they want to get out of the program "and then we'll try to match the two." The

student can benefit from the program by becoming a career specialist, while the center receives the benefits of student input, she said.

Career assistant positions are for the academic year only. Volunteers will be asked to contribute a minimum of five hours per week, including attending a bi-weekly meeting. A full-day orientation and training seminar will be held Sept. 10.

Clark said to become a career assistant, students must be a full-time student with strong communication skills and the ability to advise peers. Students should be interested in learning about career planning and interacting with others.

Students interested in the program must be nominated by a faculty or administration member no later than April 14. Applications are due by April 20 and can be picked up at the Career Services Center. Clark said anyone interested in applying for a position should contact the center at 676-6495.

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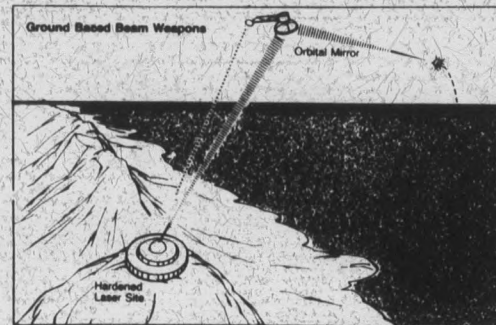


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Student charged in BB gun case

CONFESSION, from p. 1

On Tuesday night after GW Security found the BB gun, they were able to trace the serial number of the gun to a local store, one source said. It is uncertain whether GW security was able to obtain the name of the person to whom the gun was registered.

Nevertheless, one of the sources said, security used an acquaintance of Ceppos to make him believe that they had indeed obtained his name.

Security succeeded in getting a confession from the student by making Ceppos think they had him pinned down and that it was only a matter of time before they would call in D.C. Police if he did not confess, the source said.

"The acquaintance of Ceppos who used the leverage (to get him to confess) knew for three days that he was guilty but waited for the right time to confront him with it, hoping that he would confess on his own," according to one of the anonymous sources.

By threatening to bring in D.C. police, who could have charged Ceppos with at least two misdemeanors and one felony, security was able to get the guilty party to confess, the source added.

Ann E. Webster, director of housing, said, however, "The D.C. police will not be brought

in at any time in the future. The matter will remain an internal one."

The incident was been turned over to the office of housing and residential life, from which an eviction letter was sent to Ceppos. The *GW Hatchet* has obtained a copy of the letter which Ceppos received from the housing office on Friday.

"It has been reported to my office that you confessed to shooting through the windows of Mitchell Hall and the Insurance Underwriter's Association ... This is an extremely serious infraction of our rules and regulations. You have endangered others and caused considerable damage to persons, property and the reputation of our halls," Kathleen Jordan, the assistant director for residential life, wrote in the letter.

"I hereby evict you from the residence halls," Jordan continued, "remind you to pay for the property damage you caused, and request you to apologize to the residents of Rm. 927 who were suspected of this infraction because of the position of their room and a screen violation (an open screen window)."

After the first shooting occurred, security officers suspected at least one or all

three of the residents of room 927 because of an open window as well as the position of the room.

All three of the residents were cleared of suspicion by Tuesday, after Thurston Resident Director Jan Hodges investigated.

Ceppos has until 5 p.m. Tuesday to appeal the decision to Webster. One Thurston resident said Ceppos is planning an appeal based on the fact that he committed the crime without the intent to hurt anybody.

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Dean of Columbian College to retire

LINTON, from p. 1
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"Now that I am retiring I think I am going to spend a lot of time writing. I have a commission to write a book and I have many encyclopedia articles to write."

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BACCHUS holds first meeting

The GW Alcohol Task Force is sponsoring a "Raise Your Spirits" program on Wednesday as part of an alcohol awareness day.

The first D.C. area meeting of BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) will precede the program. Interested students should contact Marc Wais at X6446 or X6688.

INTERMARRIAGE: WHAT SHOULD THE JEWISH RESPONSE BE?



a talk with Rabbi Andrew Baker
Washington Office, American Jewish Committee

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Ten GW students in management intern program

by Melje Mottl
Hatchet Staff Writer

Ten GW students have been selected to participate in the Presidential Management Internship Program, making GW the school with the largest number of students accepted into this program in the country.

Associate Professor Astrid E. Merget, chair of the public administration department, said eight of the students are master's degree candidates in the public administration department. She said the success of GW students in this competition would "most definitely" help to attract new students to the department.

"It proves that our students are competitive," she added.

The eight students selected from the department are Randi Cohen, Deborah Corley, Beth Craig, Tim Harness, Gordon Hay, Michelle Mrdeza and Deborah Trent. Angela Lord, who graduated in February 1983

with a master of health services administration degree, and Beth Masters, a candidate for a master's in security policy studies in the School of Public and International Affairs, were also selected.

Merget said the internship program, sponsored by the Office of Personnel Management, accepts about 200 people each year and gives them two years of management experience in federal agencies at the GS-9 level. The program pays a salary of approximately \$20,000 a year.

The process of applying for the program began last semester when students who were interested told the department chairman that they would like to be nominated. Only 15 percent of the students in the department may be nominated, Merget said.

The students then filled out what one of them described as a "horrendous application,"

which included references, a dean's recommendation and a two-page writing sample.

Merget said these applications were then evaluated by her department and a pool of 300 to 400 semifinalists were selected. Semifinalists then went through a day-long screening process that included a group interview, another writing sample and an individual interview.

Beth Craig, a graduate teaching assistant in public administration who was accepted into the program, said, "Being in the program is a real advantage but you don't get anything handed to you on a silver platter."

The applicants are given a list of the openings that are available in different agencies and then they go to the offices themselves for interviews, Craig said. "It's exhausting,"

You may be talking to one agency one day and another agency or another department of the same agency the next."

The participants in the program said they were very satisfied with the training and career counseling they received from the public administration department. One student, Gordon Hay, said of the faculty, "They care about their students."

Fisher elected CR area chairman

Mark Fisher, president of the GW College Republicans, was elected chairman of the D.C. Federation of College Republicans, the first time in Federation history that the chairman will be a GW student.

Fisher was elected by a vote of 53-36 over his opponent, Doug Atkinson from American University, who elected vice chairman at the convention held in Corcoran

Hall.

Fisher said that the fact the GW College Republicans hosted the convention was an "advantage." He also said that "there was a very good turnout" and that he was "very happy that everyone voted the way they said they were going to vote."

About 150 people participated in the convention, including delegates from Georgetown, American,

Howard, Trinity and Catholic.

In addition to Fisher, other officers elected from GW were Adam Kidan, who was elected treasurer and Andrew Laterman, elected secretary.

Other elected officers include: Richard Matthais of Georgetown, director of political affairs; Lisa Scholl of Trinity, program director; and Bill Delgrossio of Catholic, director of internships and membership.

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TELECOMMUNICATIONS Career Awareness Program, April 14, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Marvin Center, Room 426. For more information, on campus, call 676-7062.

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"Raise your spirits" - 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 13th, Marvin Center Basement. "Drink to your health non-alcoholic bar" - Breatherizer, films, literature - sponsored by GWU Alcohol Task Force.

Do you know anyone who might have a drinking problem? Help them. Help yourself. Join RACCHUS, Tuesday, April 12th, 9 p.m. 401 Marvin Center. Sponsored by GWU Alcohol Task Force.

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KARI ' BELLA STELLA: Thanks guys. I love you! Donna.

MERRILL, Congratulations on being elected President. It won't be easy, I know, but I'll always be around to help out. Ron.

TO THE SISTERS of Alpha Omega: Here's to quarters, extended meetings, talks at two, hugs and smiles. We love you! Ding ' Dong.

MELVIN: I hear that there'll be dancing in the streets on campus on April 23rd. I'll meet you with a rose in my teeth and rattling castanettes. Rhythmically. Lolita.

"DWIBE ON OBER TO DE Thurston Block Party!" - Elmer Fudd.

"I'LL BE AT THE THURSTON Block Party, except for maybe 15 minutes." - Richard Nixon.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to the President on his big Number 21. You did a great job and we'll just have to do without you. The Club.

THE ROSES made us smile!! Who sent them? Kim ' Donna.



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BACCHUS holds first meeting

The GW Alcohol Task Force is sponsoring a "Raise Your Spirits" program on Wednesday as part of an alcohol awareness day.

The first D.C. area meeting of BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) will precede the program. Interested students should contact Marc Wais at X6446 or X6688.

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Ten GW students in management intern program

by Melie Mottl
Hatchet Staff Writer

Ten GW students have been selected to participate in the Presidential Management Internship Program, making GW the school with the largest number of students accepted into this program in the country.

Associate Professor Astrid E. Merget, chair of the public administration department, said eight of the students are master's degree candidates in the public administration department. She said the success of GW students in this competition would "most definitely" help to attract new students to the department.

"It proves that our students are competitive," she added.

The eight students selected from the department are Randi Cohen, Deborah Corley, Beth Craig, Tim Harness, Gordon Hay, Michelle Mrdeza and Deborah Trent. Angela Lord, who graduated in February 1983

with a master of health services administration degree, and Beth Masters, a candidate for a master's in security policy studies in the School of Public and International Affairs, were also selected.

Merget said the internship program, sponsored by the Office of Personnel Management, accepts about 200 people each year and gives them two years of management experience in federal agencies at the GS-9 level. The program pays a salary of approximately \$20,000 a year.

The process of applying for the program began last semester when students who were interested told the department chairman that they would like to be nominated. Only 15 percent of the students in the department may be nominated, Merget said.

The students then filled out what one of them described as a "horrendous application,"

which included references, a dean's recommendation and a two-page writing sample.

Merget said these applications were then evaluated by her department and a pool of 300 to 400 semifinalists were selected. Semifinalists then went through a day-long screening process that included a group interview, another writing sample and an individual interview.

Fisher elected CR area chairman

Mark Fisher, president of the GW College Republicans, was elected chairman of the D.C. Federation of College Republicans, the first time in Federation history that the chairman will be a GW student.

Fisher was elected by a vote of 53-36 over his opponent, Doug Atkinson from American University, who elected vice chairman at the convention held in Corcoran

Beth Craig, a graduate teaching assistant in public administration who was accepted into the program, said, "Being in the program is a real advantage but you don't get anything handed to you on a silver platter."

The applicants are given a list of the openings that are available in different agencies and then they go to the offices themselves for interviews, Craig said. "It's exhausting."

You may be talking to one agency one day and another agency or another department of the same agency the next."

The participants in the program said they were very satisfied with the training and career counseling they received from the public administration department. One student, Gordon Hay, said of the faculty, "They care about their students."

Howard, Trinity and Catholic.

In addition to Fisher, other officers elected from GW were Adam Kidan, who was elected treasurer and Andrew Laterman, elected secretary.

Other elected officers include: Richard Matthews of Georgetown, director of political affairs; Lisa Scholl of Trinity, program director; and Bill Delgrosso of Catholic, director of internships and membership.

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NUCLEAR-FREE DEFENSE. How you can make it happen. \$3. PRP, 314 8th SE, DC 20003.

"Raise your spirits" - 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 13th, Marvin Center Basement - "Drink to your health non-alcoholic bar" - Breathalyzer, films, literature sponsored by GWU Alcohol Task Force.

Do you know anyone who might have a drinking problem? Help them. Help yourself. Join BACCHUS. Tuesday, April 12th, 9 p.m. 401 Marvin Center. Sponsored by GWU Alcohol Task Force.

HOUSING

Roommate wanted - female, non-smoker to have own room in 1-bedroom, ON-CAMPUS apartment. Rent: only \$170 per month, plus low utilities. Prefer student who will stay through next year - will take for summer only. Available immediately. Call Terri, 676-7550 or 2446 - keep trying or leave message.

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I THINK they should be a 34C!!

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KARI! BELLA STELLA: Thanks guys. I love you! Donna.

MERRILL: Congratulations on being elected President. It won't be easy, I know, but I'll always be around to help out. Ron.

TO THE SISTERS of Alpha Omega: Here's to quarters, extended meetings, talks at two, hugs and smiles. We love you! Ding' Dong.

MELVIN: I hear that there'll be dancing in the streets on campus on April 23rd. I'll meet you with a rose in my teeth and rattling castanettes. Rhythmically, Lolita.

"DWIBE ON OBER TO DE Thurston Block Party!" - Elmer Fudd.

"I'LL BE AT THE THURSTON Block Party, except for maybe 18 minutes." - Richard Nixon.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to the President on his big Number 21. You did a great job and we'll just have to do without you. The Club.

THE ROSES made us smile!! Who sent them? Kim' Donna.

GW Hatchet Sports



photo by Charley Zaloom

A GW men's crew races in Philadelphia on Saturday.

GW crews win 6 of 7 races

GW crew teams took six of seven races yesterday on the Potomac as they faced Duke, Trinity, the University of North Carolina and the University of Virginia.

Yesterday the men's varsity eight brought its record up to 7-1 and the junior varsity eight finished second in the same race followed by Duke and Virginia. The women's novice eight boat remains undefeated after winning the race in 5:38.6. The women beat second place Duke by almost 30 seconds.

The men's varsity four won its race with Duke placing second and its record stands undefeated at 3-0. The women's varsity four is another undefeated team, edging out the University of North Carolina.

"The men's varsity eight is having its best season ever," Coach Paul Wilkins commented. Because the team has four new members, "these guys will be a force to be reckoned with in the near future," he added. "If there was an overall winner in today's race, I guess it was us," Wilkins said.

The women's varsity eight was the only event that GW did not win. Wilkins said this may have been because "the water was really fast ... and the lane we drew was not as advantageous as some others."

He also said yesterday's conditions were tough because the water was littered with entire trees and rowing equipment broken during the races.

The women's novice four won its first race of the season, beating North Carolina by 12 seconds.

On Saturday, three of the men's teams raced in Philadelphia against LaSalle, Drexel, Villanova and Washington College. The men's varsity eight started its winning weekend there, taking first place with a time of 5:41, winning by just a second over LaSalle. In the novice eight race, the Colonials' heavyweight boat took second behind Drexel and the lightweight eight boat took third place.

The men's JV eight finished fifth out of six teams.

-Virginia Kirk

Women netters scuttle Navy

by Phil Cooper

Hatchet Staff Writer

The women's tennis team continued to dominate its opponents as it downed Navy 9-0 yesterday. The team's record now stands at 4-1.

This is the first year the Naval Academy has fielded a women's tennis team. However, GW Coach Sheila Hoben said they "were very good for a first year team, they were very strong and quick. All they need is a little more experience."

Hoben was concerned at the beginning of the match because Navy had decided to move the match into their athletic hangar, which was poorly lit. In addition the court was a "sticky, rubberized surface," according to Hoben.

However, the team was able to adjust to the conditions immediately and went on to capture every set in the match. Cathi Giordano began the bloodletting with a 6-1, 6-4 victory over Gina Hester.

At second singles, Kathleen Collins overcame early problems to defeat Maria Dunning 6-4, 6-1. Throughout

the match, Dunning talked to herself and was bothersome to Collins. What could have been a long afternoon for Collins soon turned into a glide.

Collins, very happy with her performance, said, "I found Maria's court temperament to be annoying and distracting at first but I was able to block her out after the first few games. Last year I would have let it bother me, but now I have a handle on it."

Kathy Walton had no problems, as she neatly disposed of Lucinda McKinney 6-0, 6-0. "I just overpowered her," commented Walton. "I hit everything hard and all my shots went in."

In the other matches victories were recorded by: Chrissy Cohen, 6-4, 6-0; Laurie LaFair, 6-0, 6-1; and Frannie Figueroa, 6-0, 7-5. In doubles the teams played pro sets and victories were posted by Ginger Gorman/Walton, 8-0; Giordano/Cohen, 8-2; and Collins/LaFair, 8-6.

The women are now looking toward their biggest weekend of the season as they enter the prestigious Middle States

Collegiate Tournament. The three-day tournament, which pits the top women's tennis teams on the East Coast, will begin Friday.



photo by Ed Slewick

Maureen Bailey, women's lightweight winner in Friday's Cherry Tree Growers of America cherry tree chopping contest, was one of five GW students to win the six-event match with the University of Pittsburgh. Also winning in the Cherry Bowl Cup for GW were Lisa Polko, Cara Hennessy, Dale Birenbaum and John Cox. Over 100 spectators viewed the event, which was part of the annual Cherry Blossom Festival.

Squash club wins title

The GW squash club wrapped up its 1982-83 season last week by beating the Potomac Racquet Club 5-0 for the National Capitol Racquets Association league championship.

GW turned the trick without injured first seed

Mark Harris. Tom Luster, playing at number one, and club Coach Charles Elliott, at number three, won their matches 3-2. Second seed Quadjo Adusei-Poku, fourth seed Carl Rizzo and fifth seed Jim Gerard all won their matches 3-0.